

REGULAR EDITION,
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ALL THE NEWS
FROM POLE
TO POLE

St. Louis Post-Democrat.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 14, 1894.

(By Carrier, 15c per Week)

Every Sporting Event of the World Fully Reported in the Sporting Edition at 6 p.m. PRICE 2C

VOL. 45, NO. 339.

IN COUNCIL.

Conference of A. R. U. and K. of L. Leaders.

The Rejection of Debs' Proposition Under Consideration.

TIED UP IN THE WEST.

No Resumption of Traffic on the Pacific Coast Roads.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—At 9 o'clock this morning the strike situation on the Northern California was practically unchanged from last night. Under very strong military guard five trains were running, but there was nothing like a resumption of traffic.

The Southern Pacific company decided that for the present it would be wiser not to attempt to run trains at night over any section of the road. As far as possible their decision a day earlier has been temporarily arranged. In accordance with this rule the westbound military train tied up for three hours at Sacramento, where it was entirely cleared up the damage done by strikers, who removed the valve rods from a number of engines.

The train which left Los Angeles yesterday tied up at Bakersfield last night, and the train which was reported to have been bound for San Francisco night before last was similarly tied up by the company. Two trains bound this way stopped over night at Mojave, and in the same way trains bound for the coast around tied up for the night this side of Truckee.

NO GENERAL STRIKE.

Result of the Conference of the Federation of Labor.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 14.—The conference of the American Federation of Labor adjourned at 7:30 o'clock last evening after having decided against a general strike.

The position of President Debs of the American Railway Union was endorsed and \$1,000 given for defense fund for the coming strike.

The Executive Council of seven will hold a final session on to-morrow. The following address to the public was issued after a long discussion:

"The great industrial upheaval now existing in the country has been carefully and fully considered in a conference of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, and its representatives of the national and international unions and brotherhoods of railroads, unions called together in the city of Chicago, and the result of their deliberations in light of the peculiar complications now enveloping the situation, we are forced to conclude that the best interests of the unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor demand that they remain free from any participation in any local strike which may be proposed in connection with the present railroad trouble."

In making this declaration we do not wish to understand that we are in any way antagonistic to labor organizations now struggling for their rights. We are fully aware of the fact that the present contest has become surrounded and beset with complications so grave in their nature that we cannot consistently advise a course which would but add to the general confusion.

PULLMAN INTERVIEWED.

He Waves Away Criticism With a Sweep of His Straw Hat.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Mr. George M. Pullman consented to interrupt the preparation of his statement for a few moments and receive a reporter. The millionaire car builder sat in his private room, swinging his eye-glasses and smiling complacently. Freshly brushed and shaved, he seemed so calm and contented that it was a joy to look upon him.

He was asked if the statement would contain anything showing what the action of the company would be during the coming winter. An Arctic Exploration Commission to be appointed by the President.

"I have covered every point I intend to cover," he said, "and there is no use in asking me any questions. I am sure you will find the statement entirely satisfactory.

The reporter read what Miss Bis had written.

"And there is no truth in the stories that have been written," said Mr. Pullman, "and no ridiculous talk about women writing about such grave matters," said he.

And there is no doubt that Miss Bis will be behind her in her next around-the-world trip.

Mr. Pullman waved criticism out of his hair with a sweep of his straw hat and by signs and laughings indicated that the world was ignorant of his affairs. Mr. Pullman had come to New York and for the first time in his life has felt that he ought to consult the great man's mood, and here come common reporters actually asking questions.

ARBITRATION RESUMED.

The statement of George M. Pullman, in brief, is that at the time of the strike the shops were running at a loss, but kept open to avoid distress among employees, and the usual course in the matter of wages or rents. On that account he resists arbitration.

THE O'NEILL BILL.

How the Compulsory Features Were Struck Out Before Passage.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14.—Representative O'Neill of St. Louis, author of the arbitration law of 1888, under which President Cleveland has determined to appoint a board of arbitration to settle the dispute, and such of the strikers as are re-employed are taken at individuals. It necessarily follows that the large number of the strikers find themselves unable to secure reinstatement, and these are insisting upon a continuance of the strike.

TRADE READY TO LEAVE.

The Federal troops are getting ready to leave. The camp on the Lake front has been busy packing and orders for their departure are expected at any moment. It is believed that the situation is serious. The State troops are also on the move, but enough will be held in Chicago to prevent any trouble. It may truthfully be said that with very few exceptions every man in Chicago, whether employed by a railroad or engaged in the building trades, or in any other occupation, is working on practical terms offered.

REPORTING FOR WORK.

Many of the striking companies at the stock yards reported for work to-day. Thirty-seven thousand engineers and men, unskilled laborers were given work. Five engines were put in service and handled all cars received from outside roads. The packing houses received 4,000 cattle, 30,000 hogs and 30 sheep. Among swell and men

killed during the day and meat trains were sent out.

GENERAL MANAGERS' ACTION FINAL.

John M. Egan, Chairman of the General Managers' Association, announced at noon to-day that the action was final which was taken last night in returning to Mayor Hopkins the proposition for a return of the strike work to the American Railway Union. The announcement by Mr. Egan was said to be the result of a session of the general managers which began at 10 o'clock last night.

The General Managers' Association adjourned sine die just before 12:30 p.m. to-day, as it was then understood, and no further meeting of the general managers would be held unless by special call.

TIED UP IN THE WEST.

CONFIDENTIAL.

Debs Claims the St. Paul Road Is Tied Up and the General Manager Denies It.

CHICAGO, July 14.—President Debs of the American Railway Union declared at 10 o'clock to-day that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road was tied up this morning. He said the men agreed last night to go out, and that they had done so.

Another compulsory feature struck out was that forbidding interference with the inquiry under penalty of contempt of court.

"As the law now stands the Board of Inquiry is effective mainly in giving an inter-

dict on the rights of the parties.

"The trouble we found was that employers might be compelled to take back strikers, but that it would be almost impossible to make them do so.

Mr. Debs said: "We propose to prosecute this fight with greater vigor than ever."

On the other hand, the General Manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, being shown this statement of Mr. Debs, says: "It is utterly false. A man quit work to-day, but another, our old man, went back, and we have no objection whatever to work unless you marched them between files of soldiers. In the end it was agreed that it would be best to leave the law as advisory, rather than compulsory, and so it stands."

It had the following section for carrying out the findings:

"That when the award provided for has been filed with the clerk of the district or territorial court of the United States, as therein provided, such clerk shall forthwith cause such award upon the record of such court, and the record shall be made a part of all the force and effect of a judgment or decree rendered in such court according to the statute of limitations, and such award may be enforced as a judgment at law or an order or decree in equity, and may be enforced under the laws and rules of court of the District and Circuit Courts of the United States. Such award when so awarded, shall be irrevocable unless the same is set aside by mutual consent in writing of all the parties interested."

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Debs' proposal to be reinstated.

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DID THE WORK

THE PULLMAN CAR.

Dick Brown Caused the Collision Between Two Locomotives.

At Least Fireman Green Alleges He Is the Man.

THE LATTER CLAIMS HE SAW BROWN OPEN THE THROTTLE.

The Accused Is One of the Strikers and Claims That He Is Innocent—Switchman George Poole Also Charges Brown, Wm. Buck and Mat Campbell With Assaulting Him, and Switchmen Larry C. McDonald Identifies Brown as His Assailant.

The police think they have the man who caused the collision between two locomotives at the Union Depot last night by throwing the throttle of one of the engines while the fireman and engineer were temporarily out of the cab. Fireman Green this morning identified Dick Brown, a striking Missouri Pacific fireman, as the guilty party.

The two locomotives that were damaged in the collision occupied the position the accident left them, nearly opposite the main entrance of the Union Depot, during the forenoon to-day and were visited by hundreds of people. They were badly demolished, if not entirely ruined by the explosion. The leaders at an early hour this morning arrested Wm. Buck, Wm. Westrop, Ed. A. Roberts, Albert J. Robbeck and Dick Brown on suspicion that they have some knowledge of the affair or were participants in it. All are firemen and were formerly in the employ of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. They were placed in the holdover to await developments. The leaders at the strikers' headquarters claim that they are not members of the A. B. U., while the accused men claim that they are innocent. The officers claim that the men were seen in the locality shortly before the locomotive was started. Fireman Green of the locomotive whose throttle was pulled open, and for whom identified Brown as the man he saw the work.

William Green of 293 Atlantic street, the fireman of the locomotive that was started at his house, came to the office of Sgt. Boyd's office by Sgt. O'Malley for the purpose of identifying the parties that had been arrested. He said he was working on an assignment near by at the time where he had been driven by a party of men who had just got through pummeling a switchman. He said that the switchmen who had beat the switchmen were the same that boarded the cab. After being questioned he pointed out the tall man as the man who first entered the cab and threw open the throttle. The others he did not know, but he was sure that the one who drove him home was Buck. He was the one who stood by with a coupling pin in his hand when the locomotive was being started. He was so far away when arrested, gave the name of Dick Brown, and it is claimed has been in touch with him since he was arrested. He said from Hartford, Conn., it is said.

Fireman Green, in speaking of the master of the fire, which reported, stated that there was not a general smash-up at the Union Depot, accompanied by great loss of life, as the depot was full of passengers training on the eve of starting of the trains, and each train was filled with passengers. Should, however, the locomotive have started, it would have run over and damaging anything it would have ran down Poplar street at a rate of speed of 40 miles an hour, everything its way.

The locomotive was carrying a load of 365 pounds of steam, enough to draw forty-five freight cars at the rate of forty miles an hour. The engine was in excellent condition, was good for eighty or 100 miles an hour. It would have created havoc, said he, if had not run head on into another locomotive.

Mr. Green added that he had been visited by several parties whose names he would not give, warning him not to identify any of the arrested men. He would not say whether the visitors were strikers.

Subsequently George Poole, a switchman, was taken into custody at his home in an office and taken into the presence of the arrested parties. He identified Buck, Brown and Mat Campbell on Friday evening as being members of the crowd who assaulted him and also of the party that boarded the locomotive. The charge of assault and battery against them in the Court of Criminal Correction and warrant were issued.

Larry C. McDonald, a switchman living at 1622 Olive street, also took out a warrant against Brown, whom he charges with assault and battery.

WORKERS ASSAULTED.

The strikers began to use violence in earnest last night. George McPherson of Kansas City, one of the switchmen brought here a week ago to fill strikers' places, was assaulted in the Eighteenth street yards and beaten with iron coupling pins. He was taken to the Missouri Pacific hospital.

Larry C. McDonald, filling the position of a striking switchman of the Missouri Pacific, was assaulted in the Twelfth street yards.

THE YORK ESTATE.

Suit for Possession Decided in Favor of the Widow.

In the United States Circuit Court to-day Judge Thayer decided the ejectment suit of George F. and Henry D. York and wife Yore Williams against Sophia A. York, in the case of the defendant. The plaintiffs asked for possession, \$50,000 damages, and \$500 a month rent from the rendering of June 1 to the grand jury to plaintiff to judgment. The plaintiffs claimed a one-sixth interest in a piece of property at the southwest corner of Eighth and Locust streets, to be bounded by Locust and Eighth street. The plaintiffs claimed to be the heirs at law of Wm. York and the grand children of Patrick and Barbara Ann York, the defendant was the second wife of Patrick York.

O'NEARA'S QUARRY.

A bond should have been given to Mr. Francis in investigating the condition of John O'Neara's quarry at Twenty-fifth and Montgomery streets, several times complained of as a nuisance, looked up the ordinance under which permission to excavate was given to Joseph O'Neara, deceased, and from whom John inherited the property. He found on examination that the stone still exists that Joseph O'Neara should fill up the excavation before abandoning it.

In view of this discovery it is probable that an injunction will be made of the bond and should it be found to hold good in the case of John O'Neara, the present owner as Joseph's heir, he will be obliged to fill up the hole. In that case, his excuse made to the Board of Health is that he has no right to the property and that he could not be called upon to fill in the excavation unless the city paid its portion of the cost, will be nullified.

Transcript Filed.

A transcript of the record of the suit of Burlington's Iron Building Co. against Wm. H. Eustis was filed in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to-day on a writ of error from the United States Circuit Court of

BY AN OFFICER.

Away Back in the '60s There Was Only One.

During, Ill., July 14.—Away back in the sixties there was only one Pullman car. That was our car "C." It cost \$1,000—some of them cost \$20,000 now. Car C ran out of Chicago on the Union road. George M. Pullman had evolved it and mechanics had built it. These mechanics dared not think for themselves. They were hired to crystallize George M. Pullman's ideas. Anything extraneous to these ideas was to be eliminated. That was the idea. When his idea had been put into wood he mounted it on sixteen wheels and attached it to a frame. Then he, personally, sold the right of the car to the hotel keeper. It costs a risk, if you prefer it, for it was about one man out of five who could sleep in a car.

Fifty cents was the price and two in a berth was the rule, as unswerving as the laws of God. Men and women, some who wished to give to him, and some extravagant enough to pay for the luxury he offered, came into the depot. He paid them a dollar, and the dollar was his. When he was assigned him. Then he took off his coat and vest and hung them up, and they fitted the pair about as well they fitted him. Then he picked up his book, which were of surprising length turned into the berth, and, having an easy con-

venience, was pleased to have a hearty nap before the car left the depot. Along came another passenger and paid his 50 cents. In another's berth he had a berth for him, "said he, hotly, "and he's about ten feet high. How am I going to sleep there, I ask you?" And he knew he had lost him. In went Pullman—mad, too. The tall, lank man's knees were under his chin, his coat and vest were off his back, and his feet were stored comfortably in his berth. "I'll shoot him until he awoke and then told him he wanted the whole berth he had," said the tall man, "and he's contract is over." He had paid you 50 cents for a contract, and I'll shoot him again," said he, pointing to a strip about six inches wide. "Sell me your coat and I'll shoot him again," said he, saying. "I'm a man with a gun, and I'm going to shoot because he found tobacco was costing him a week. But his faith in George M. Pullman was strong, and so saying, he was soon asleep again. He was Abraham Lincoln. The Pullman company to-day owns about 2,500 cars, and the men are well paid, from \$1,000 and \$2,000 per year, eat every day. But the personality of George M. Pullman, his characteristics, did not change. He is more now than he was when he got up shooting because he found tobacco was costing him a week. But his faith in George M. Pullman was strong, and so saying, he was soon asleep again. He was Abraham Lincoln. The Pullman company to-day owns about 2,500 cars, and the men are well paid, from \$1,000 and \$2,000 per year, eat every day. But the personality of George M. Pullman, his characteristics, did not change. He is more now than he was when he got up shooting because he found tobacco was costing him a week. But his faith in George M. Pullman was strong, and so saying, he was soon asleep again. He was Abraham Lincoln. The Pullman company to-day owns about 2,500 cars, and the men are well paid, from \$1,000 and \$2,000 per year, eat every day. But the personality of George M. 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TRADED PITCHERS.

Manager Hanlon Exchanges Tony Mulane for John Clarkson.

THE BALTIMORES GREATLY STRENGTHENED BY THE DEAL.

Hanlon and the Orioles Now Confident of Winning Out—Splendid 4 Win of Fred Ely—Hugh Nichols May Be Made a League Umpire—Probable Match Race Between Western & Year-Olds—General Sporting.

Ed Hanlon, manager of the Baltimore Club, was a happy man last night, notwithstanding the defeat of his team by the Browns. He had just closed a deal with the Cleveland Club by which he had secured John Clarkson in exchange for Tony Mulane. "The acquisition of Clarkson and Gleason," said he, "increases our chances of landing the pennant at least 50 per cent. It gives me a trio of twirlers in McManus and my two new men on whom I can rely to win a majority of their games. Hawk is a reliable man for an occasional game, but now I have three stand-by's. Catcher Robinson advises me that Gleason is rounding to nicely and I am sure that Clarkson will do good work in more congenial company. John has not been satisfied in Cleveland and will show his appreciation of the change of base by demonstrating it is still one of his best players in the business. He has beyond doubt the easiest delivery of all the pitchers. I do not expect even Jimmie Galvin. His coolness in trying circumstances is proverbial. I have made many deals in my life, but this is the first time that I traded Tony Mulane even up for John Clarkson. The boys are delighted with the news, and I think the team which beats us will know there has been a race for the pennant in 1894."

The Browns seldom resort to dirty ball playing, but Left Fielder Frank was guilty of an act yesterday afternoon that deserves to be mentioned. It was uncalled for and might have defeated the purpose had in view. It happened in the first inning when Mulane made a long throw to the plate, and Frank home ahead of him. There is no room for doubt that Miller would have beaten the throw to the plate if he had not been so far behind. The Browns' side of the base ball is well known, and it is understood that when I traded Tony Mulane even up for John Clarkson, the team which beats us will know there has been a race for the pennant in 1894."

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Baltimore did not get a hit off Breitenthal from the right field to the right center. Hawk is a one-and-a-half pitcher, and when he was not very prominent at the bat yesterday, but Walter was in it every time and looking good.

The Browns are not pennant-winners, but they may be before the season is over. They beat Baltimore out of the lead yesterday.

John Hanlon expects to remain in place on the team today.

None of the regulars at Roosevelt's Park will be available to the Post-DISPATCH. The players are bound to a Post-DISPATCH. The price is \$100.

The Baltimoreans literally kicked themselves out of yesterday's game.

John Clarkson will be here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

John Clarkson has recruited himself by his services in the Western League and did nice work yesterday.

The Browns notwithstanding their broken up condition, are playing a picture up game. They deserve credit for knocking out the leaders yesterday.

Breitenthal, up to the eighth inning yesterday, pitched a great game. He was the only player who made a brilliant finish, however.

Umpire Blawie's failure to call McGraw on when he had a chance to do so, caused a great deal of comment. When he failed to act, Jimmie Galvin had his best batter yesterday.

George Hartley, who was overcome by heat in his first game, did not get the play.

John Hartley, who was overcome by heat in his first game, did not get the play.

Frank Craig, "The Harmonie Cooley," has challenged Joe Chorakay or Dan Creedon to fight the original Valkyrie.

LONDON, July 14.—The Field-to-day in its racing article confirms the report which has been in circulation for several weeks past that Lord Dunraven and two or three other gentlemen have agreed to build another Valkyrie and that they will challenge for the American cup in 1895.

The Field says that the new Valkyrie will be built at a cost of \$100,000, and will be a great success.

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch,
MURDERED BY
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.
JOSEPH PULITZER, President

TERMS.
Sunny from Newboys... 2 Cents
Sunday from Newboys... 2 Cents
Our Postage paid, every afternoon and
Sunday morning... 25¢
Two months... 40¢
One month... 70¢
By the week delivered by carrier... 15¢
Sunday edition, by mail, per year... 20¢
Subscribers who fail to receive their papers regu-
larly will enter a claim upon us by sending his
name to this office by postal card.

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addressed:

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Entered in the Post-Office, St. Louis, Mo., as Second-class Matter.

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Eighteen sixteen pages... 2 Cents
Eighteen thirty-two pages... 2 Cents

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Editorial Room... 6005
Business Office... 6004

New York Bureau, Room 86, Pulitzer Building,
Max H. Fisher, Manager.

**ARE YOU GOING AWAY FOR THE
SUMMER?**

If so, you will want to get the home news
and will have the POST-DISPATCH fol-
low you.

Give your order to your carrier. No
extra charge for changing your address
as often as you like.

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1884.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

Emmett's "Cave"—"Plunder" and "Cavalier
Business."

TERACE PARK—"Said Paths."

FOUR SIDE PARK—"Racine."

Let's make up for lost time.

WHERE would the country be at without
John J. O'Neill?

BROOKINBRIDGE's opposition to immor-
ality in boats is natural. He doesn't travel
by boat.

ANOTHER thing that seems to be settled
is Olney's doubt of the validity of the anti-
trust law.

NOW if Gorman, Brice and the Sugar
Trust will only call their strike off, we
shall soon have a revival of business.

ALTHOUGH ATTY.-GEN. OLNEY could
find no argument he found plenty of bay-
onets to support the constitutionality of
the anti-conspiracy law.

FAR-REACHING RESULTS.

The haughtiness of Messrs. Egan and
St. John of the Railway Managers' Asso-
ciation is one of those things that are too
gorgeous for description.

"THE end is in sight," says Mr. Debs.
If it is let him double seat it. Everybody
kicks at the man who fails, even when his
intentions are honorable.

THE slugger Zachris should not be
confused in the public mind with the Cir-
cuit Attorney. The slugger prides him-
self on never hitting below the belt.

A DECLARATION of amnesty to the strikers
on the part of the railroad managers
would be an appropriate and gratifying
conclusion of the late unpleasantness.

In the coming centuries searchers for
antiquities may find the missing Zieg-
hein books and the people of that time
will perhaps marvel at our ancient sys-
tem of municipal government.

OLNEY has been a good deal of sneering
over Congressman O'Neill's persistent
hammering at labor legislation, but
O'Neill may consider himself vindicated
by the work of his arbitration law.

It is a far cry from Pullman suburb to
where Chauncey Depew lives, moves and
has his being, and Mr. Depew, in his re-
port to the London Times, does well not to
restate the Pullman part of the strike-story.

WITH our financial troubles, our tariff
bill delays and our strikes, let us hope that
the cholera, now raging in some
parts of Europe, is not yet here. With a
great epidemic to crown our woes we might
almost despair.

WHEN all the taxes are properly col-
lected the river Des Peres, Harlan Creek
and Gun Grass Creek may become im-
proved sewers, but so long as city books
can be readily hidden we may have to put
up with the open sewer scheme.

IT is said that when the strike troubles
began the tramps in the Chicago suburbs
all disappeared. The Chicagoans are trying
to find out whether they imitated
Pullman and betook themselves to places
of safety or joined in obstructing railroad
tracks.

THERE is always a plot to "remove"
Judge Edmunds when a particularly
weak case is on hand and a
great deal of trickery is necessary to
win it. The only weapons necessary to
accomplish the "removal" are two far-
cical affidavits.

THE move to test the constitutionality
of the Devoy law is a good one. That law
is too excellent a measure and is too impor-
tant to the people of St.
Louis to have the question of
its validity left unsettled. If this law

is not valid the fact should be known as
soon as possible, so that a good law to
the same effect may be secured.

NO Nonsense.

President Debs is paltering. When he
made the announcement published in yes-
terday morning's Post-Dispatch extra
that the strike was off he settled the mal-
ter. The strike was off and stays off.

That the announcement was premature
and was a blunder does not affect the fact.
It merely emphasizes the capacity of
Mr. Debs to blunder. His state-
ment was a surrender of his control and
freed his men from obligation to his
authority as far as this trouble is con-
cerned. They are at liberty to protect
themselves as far as possible. Even if
Debs and Sovereign had power to nullify
the effect of the former's declaration, the
action of the Federation of Labor would
be a death blow to the strike.

But, on the other hand, the blunders of
Mr. Debs afford no justification for the air
of haughty arrogance which the General
Managers' Association seems inclined to
assume towards organized labor and the
A. U. W. strikers in particular. The mem-
bers of this association in Chicago and espe-
cially President Egan and Chairman
St. John appear to need reminding that
the meanest trick in the category of
human action is the kicking of an
opponent when he is down. They need to be reminded that the
organization of labor is a fact which
cannot be wiped out by a shake of their
august heads, and that the obligation of
conciliation and fair conduct is as heavy
upon them as upon the humblest worker
in the land.

WILLIAM JONATHAN LAMPTON, the post
who was so ready to subscribe to bring about
the removal of George Washington from the
postage stamp, is now doing even worse. He
is writing in praise of the new royal baby,
whom he calls "pink-toed King," etc.
As soon as the trouble at Chicago can be
settled the attention of the regular troops
should be called to this William Jonathan
Lampton.

STERLING MORRIS should look into this
of Astoria producing apple orchards with
abundant apples whenever they like,
without planting trees or doing any other
visible horticultural work. In years when
our apple crop is short the Asiatic scheme
would contribute greatly to the comfort of
both producer and consumer, and apples
would never again go to \$50 a barrel, as they
did in some places this year.

TING, tong, ting-ling—
The finger goes by.
Ting, tong, ting-ting—
His trade he fain would ply.
Ting, tong, ting-ting—
He'd got a lot of bits—
Ting, tong, ting-ting—
Could he not be sharper wits.

THERE is even a little presidential boom
for Hazel S. Plings, Mayor of Detroit.
However, if a city has a really good Mayor it
does well to keep him at home. There is
nothing of which this country stands much
more in need than municipal reform.

A PHILADELPHIA Judge has been so bold as
to refuse naturalization papers to a number
of Italians who could neither read nor write
in any language. Only natives who cannot
read or write in any language can properly
uphold the Constitution.

CHICAGO desires that it should not be
forgotten that more men were slain during the
switchmen's strike at Buffalo than have been
killed in the Windy's riots. It is a fact that
Eastern mobs and those of the West have
points of resemblance.

It was hardly to be expected that the Vigil-
ante could win victories after having passed
into the hands of a railroad man. George
Gould doesn't know enough about the raging
mobs to even kick his trousers correctly.

SENATOR CALL denounces as false the story
that he pulled off his shoes in the hot, close
Senate Chamber while a fellow-Senator was
delaying the tariff bill. Perhaps it was some
other statesman who "drawed a boot."

"WHO would think," says an editor writing
of the anarchistic verses which were thrown
in the lap of Mr. Charles Beckman, the com-
mission merchant, while sitting in front of
his place of business, 98 North Third street.

THURSDAY afternoon. They were printed on
paper, and the richly dressed woman
who was distributing them disappeared before
Mr. Beckman could ascertain her identity.

SHOULD there not be a congressional inves-
tigation of the stuff that is sold in Wash-
ington as a stimulant for our statesmen, and
which so quickly produces a senatorial jag?

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE are in constant motion every day to kick
about the very warm weather that has vis-
ited this territory lately, and a small portion
of the day is devoted to kicking about the
streets which we are now suffering
dusty streets which we are now suffering
from our Street Sprinkling Inspectors are on the
pay roll of the contractors or the city! From
their neglect I should judge it was the
former.

PRESIDENT Cleveland has now a splendid
opportunity to show that the question of
whose ox is gored does not influence the
Government in the protection of popular
rights and the enforcement of law. He
can wipe out the reproach of our free
Government that the laws are valid to en-
force the poor and humble, but a mockery
when applied to the rich and powerful.

AN UNHAPPY MAN.

The impossibility of perfect happiness in
this world is clearly shown in the case
of a man who lives over in Louisville.
This man is the owner of four huge mas-
tiffs—enough, one would suppose, to make
his existence really blissful, not to say ec-
static. And he would have happiness,
but he has frequently to take these dogs
out for an airing. Now, every one has
observed that even the care of one dog on
the streets of a city often overtaxes its
master. He has to be constantly looking
around and giving short whistles while the
dogs romping in the shrubbery of the open
lawns or lingering behind to converse with
some country dog or some ills out that
happens to be in the way. Let us imagine
the task of a man who has four dogs to
whistle for!

A HARD TIME SUGGESTION.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHY should not a silver dollar be declared
good instead of making it only 1-1/2?
Why should not a silver dollar be declared
good for 99¢ gold pieces? There are about
500,000,000 dollars which would easily cover
the cost of a silver dollar and injure nobody
and kindly permit you to pass monieotes or will
a Resident and Taxpayer.

EXCURSION RATES.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
CAN'T you use your influence to get cheap
rates north this midsummer. If the strike is
over, for suffering humanity, as only out-
raged men can be, can we not get a
few good rates? The railroads are
badly off, and the refresh will be the
same. Even the press has at
tacked him, and the Board of Public
Safety has been called upon to set. His

fellow-citizens say they are weary of being
cauterized.

The poor man is in a quandary. How
can he tear himself away from his faithful
four-legged friends? Muzzling them would
be cruelty. Flogged at home they would
languish and fade away. He could send
them off, but could he long survive their
absence? It is a melancholy case of the
human affections fastening themselves
upon objects which ought to, but cannot,
bring happiness. He would have had less
trouble with four cats or a quartette of
parrots.

LOOK out for the arraignment of Judge
Groskopf as an Anarchist and fomenter of
labor outbreaks. The other day, in
charge of the Federal Grand-jury at
Chicago to indict the obstruction of United
States mails and interstate commerce,
he was actually guilty of intimating that
there were wrongs to labor which our
laws had failed to correct and which
ought to be corrected by the
people through the ballot-box and the
Legislature. Now he has even gone
so far as to admit the possibility of an illegal
conspiracy upon the part of the rail-
road managers in connection with the
strike and to charge the Grand-jury to
indict them also if evidence of such conduct
on their part is presented.

FARKHURST'S OPINION.

FIRING ADVICE Against the Nomination
of a Straight Ticket in New York.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Writing to New
Yorker, N. J., July 14.—Mrs. Henry Cohn
of this city has virtually confessed that her
husband murdered Joseph Prine, whose
dead body was found in Shadet Creek on
June 18 with a heavy stone lying across the
shoulders and a number of coupling pins
pinned about his neck. Last Sunday night she
quarreled with her wife and chased her out
of the room, saying she was a murderer. She
was arrested and committed to jail for trial, and
John makes the following statement: On
the night of the murder he was with his
wife and son, and she was being suspected
of the murder. It was he who discovered
the body and he who sent for the police
and a physician. He told me he had been to a
physician who said my wife would betray him.
He told me she was the only person who
had any knowledge of the facts.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY NOTES.

Short Items of Interest From Missouri,
Illinois, Arkansas and Texas.

RICH HILL has no bonded indebtedness.

The enrollment of the Teachers' Institute
at Rich Hill numbers 140.

The Sedalia Public Library is in a flourishing
condition.

EARL CORKINS, a 12-year-old boy, was
slighted by a horse which he was leading.

The editor of the El Dorado Mirror is in
trouble over a hoax he printed "for fun."

It is said that members of the Sedalia
High School who refused to respond to the Gov-
ernor's call to go to Mobley will be court-martialed.

CARTHAGE has "Court-house" souvenirs.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY corn is high as a man's
head.

A 10-year old boy of Pleasant Hill was fined
\$10 for "cussing."

A real "horn snake" was seen in Clay
County.

Kahoka has fourteen couples who have
been married for years.

The Sedalia Public Library is in a flourishing
condition.

DR. PARKHURST advises against the
nomination of a straight ticket in New
York.

DR. PARKHURST writes:

The city of New York never had a reader
either to dignify or to dishonor itself.

Probable not even the most
unintelligent of the citizens.

Probable not even the most
unintelligent of the citizens.

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unintelligent of the citizens.

Probable not even the most<br

If Sweeping the Rooms

MAKES
YOUR BACK
ACHE!

TOC invested in a P.
D. "Want" (taken to
the nearest Branch Of-
fice—144 in the city) will

Get a
GIRL.

Notice to Advertisers.

The publishers of the Post-Dispatch re-
serve the right and privilege of revising or
rejecting any advertisement left in their
counseling room. In case of rejection money
will be refunded.

Seven Words Make One Line.
No "ad" less than two lines.

Situations Wanted—Males.

Three lines (20 words), 5 cents; each additional
line, 5 cents.

BOOK-KEEPER—Young man with good references
will pay 25 per cent commission to my cause
in finding a book-keeper. Address T 350, this office.

COLLECTOR—\$10 per position as collector; cash
secured with ref. Add. D 360, this office.

CASHIER—Wanted to act as office man or ship-
ping clerk by merchant; best of city reference.

FIREMAN—Wants situation first-class. Can fur-
nish recommendation. Add. E 360, this office.

GARDENER—Middle-aged man wants situation to
attend to grounds, flowers, trees, shrubs and steady
work. Address 4445 Washington st.

HOUSE-KEEPER—Reliable houseman (white) wants
work; small wages; city refs. Add. E 359, this
office.

MAN—Young man of 21 years wants position of any
kind; 7 years' experience as driver. Address E 355, this office.

MANAGER—Wanted by married man to manage
farm; annual salary or country farm, either on
salary or shares; understands gardening and small
household management; plain living. Reference
given. Add. F 360, this office.

PURCHASE—Experienced soda men would like
situation with work on commission. Address W 355.

Will pay liberally for influence that will secure
me legitimate employment; answer confidentially.
Address L 350, this office.

WANTED—Reliable houseman about 40 years old
and good. Apply 2029 North Broadway.

BOY—Wanted—Good strong boy in bake shop at
2nd door. Apply 2029 North Broadway.

DRUGGIST—Wanted—A young druggist to go into
business with 50 years old. N. W. Cor. 21st and Washington
av., St. Louis.

BOYS—Boys receive free pneumatic bicycle; pri-
ce \$50. Write to Pneumatic Tire Bicycle De-
pot, P. O. Box 880, this office.

TUXEDO—WANTED—Fin rovers and cor-
tines hands and boys with some experience in
same at once. L. Tiernan 214 Franklin, 7th.

WANTED—Man cook. 1517 Franklin, 7th.

WANTED—All seek people to call at Dispensary,
613 N. 5th st.; free treatment.

WANTED—Reliable houseman and cook for
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WITH A BULLET.

AFTER MRS. BLOOD.

A WEAK CLOSE.

ON CHANGE.

SALOON-KEEPER SHOTTER KILLED HIMSELF Because He Couldn't Pay His Debts.

John N. Shallier, proprietor of a saloon and boarding-house at 808 South Seventh street, fired a bullet into his abdomen at 10 o'clock this morning and in half an hour was a corpse.

Shallier was formerly a driver of a beer wagon and got into embroilments with the brewers which on a strike last fall. About six months ago he went into business, but was not prosperous and for the last week he has been expecting a constable to come around almost daily to garnishee him. To-day he fired his gun and forged his broadsword has kept in close touch with the whisky barrel.

The night, while preparing to go to bed, he told his wife and daughter that they would surely be turned out to day, and said he had had enough of life and wanted to end it so that they would have no more misery. They did not think he seriously meant what he said and went to sleep. Shallier dragged a chair across the floor and lay down to sleep alone. This morning he called the bar-keeper and servant girl at the usual hour, having gone further to his family about sending their lives.

At 10 o'clock, while making his bed, Amelia Hoback, the bar-keeper's wife, heard a pistol shot. She found Shallier dead on the floor of her own room. He had taken the bar-keeper's revolver and shot himself in the head. He had given his key to Mrs. Blood, by publication or otherwise. The case will come up again before Judge Dillon on Monday.

FORESTS AFLAME.

SERIOUS LOSSES TO THE LUMBERMEN OF PENNSYLVANIA.

BRAFORD, Pa., July 14.—Forest fires are causing serious losses to lumbermen in this country. Many destructive fires are raging between Bradford and Kinzua in the lumber district traversed by the Western New York and Pennsylvania Railroad.

There were new harbors, a pile of sawlogs, containing 800,000 feet of timber, was destroyed, and a force of men are at work trying to confine the flames to one locality.

East of Morrison's three miles, in Corrydon Township, 2,000,000 feet of hemlock logs, owned by the United Lumber and Co., Co., were destroyed. The logs of the mill of Warren, have been destroyed. Fifty men are now battling with the flames in an effort to save 1,000,000 feet of timber which have not yet reached the lumber camp. Some of these have moved to places of safety. At Thompson's camp, Corrydon Township, the fire has destroyed all the property in the place. The fires are the result of the carelessness of lumbermen in their homes. To fail it is likely there will be no further damage.

MINING CASUALTY NEWS.

A double-head freight on the Toledo, Peoria & Western was derailed at Marion, Ill., and one of the engines was killed. Others were saved.

Engineer Wm. Lamp, Fireman, Art Lester and the passenger severely injured in an accident near the Chicago & Eastern Illinois at Monroe yesterday.

GREEN WILL SIT.

APPOINTED JUDGE OF THE CRIMINAL COURT UNTIL SEPT. 10.

Before Judge Edmunds left the Criminal Court room yesterday, he made no order appointing Hon. James F. Green, Judge of the Twenty-first Judicial District, to be Judge of the St. Louis Criminal Court until Sept. 10.

This order is much more comprehensive than the one of last Monday, the latter merely appointing Judge Green to sit in the Ziegelmehl and Unger cases. Now Judge Green is the presiding officer of the St. Louis Criminal Court for all purposes, and if he is absent, Mr. Justice Barnes, acting chief justice of the court, would direct the Sheriff to convene, and then to adjourn court subject to the judge's instructions. It was not known whether the order was issued before or after the meeting had been arranged to have it dismissed "on the other side," that is, when the case got into the Criminal Court.

The friends of the girl, whom was Holler and his wife, accounted for his absence.

Mr. Edmunds and were very important at the direction of the case.

Mr. Burke stated that he had been informed that the Republication had interested himself in the matter. He had also been told when the case was before Judge Chouteau, on a previous occasion, that the man had been arranged to have it dismissed "on the other side," that is, when the case got into the Criminal Court.

The friends of the girl, whom was Holler and his wife, accounted for his absence.

Mr. Edmunds and were very important at the direction of the case.

There is information to the effect that Circuit Attorney Zachritz will not appear in the case.

HORRIBLE HYDROPHOBIA.

The agonizing end of an aged Tennessee man.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., July 14.—James Pittman, aged 65, living over in Henry County, just died a horrible death from hydrophobia having been bitten about a month ago by a strange dog he endeavored to drive from his gate. He barked like a dog, and before death had spasm after spasm of the most dreadful form.

A PECULIAR KILLING.

Age and Youth Engaged in Deadly Combat Near Columbia.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 14.—A very young man was committed six miles east of Columbia Friday evening at 6 o'clock. Tom Gillaspay, a man 60 years old, shot and instantly killed Bernard McNutt, a young man of 20 years of age. The two parties had been on bad terms for months. Two years ago Gillaspay was bound over to keep the peace in the lower county. On Saturday, when McNutt's body was found at 10:30 a.m. in the meantime Gillaspay had ridden to Columbia and surrendered to the police. He was indicted for murder. There is great excitement over the unusually affair. Young McNutt was a son of Dr. Mc- Nutt of Hockport.

CHILDREN UNDER THE WHEELS.

Two killed by a Passenger Train While Playing on the Track.

BORDENTON, N. J., July 14.—Two children of Charles Carlson, one aged 6 years and deaf and dumb and the other 4 years old, were killed by a passenger train here to day. They were playing on the railroad track.

PICTURE DEALER ASHLEY'S CASE.

The case of G. M. Ashley, the picture dealer on Pine street, and Augusta Ferguson, who are charged with adultery, came up in the Court of Criminal Correction to day and was continued. The woman was indicted against Ashley to day, charging him with abandoning his children.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Otto F. C. Chapman..... 1807 S. 11th St.
Minnie J. Chapman..... 1807 S. 3d St.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Thomas Moran, 45 yrs., City Hospital; apoplexy. D. O. Deamer, 27 yrs., 813 S. 16th St.; consumption. Leo Moore, 20 yrs., T. S. 12th st.; consumption. Norman Schulz, 9 mos., 1402 Biarri st.; enteritis. Walter Reardon, 1 yr., 4255 Buston st.; enteritis. William S. Williams, 71 yrs., St. John's Hospital; cerebral fever. Michael O'Brien, 7 yrs., Carr st.; bronchitis. William F. O'Brien, 27 yrs., 4106 Ferndale st.; internal injuries. Thomas Cox, 34 yrs., 4052 Westminster place; paralysis.

DEATHS.

STAGE OF WATER IN THE RIVER.

Report of the Western Bureau showing the rise and fall in the rivers, with changes during 24 hours ending at 9 a.m. to-day:

STATIONS. HI. CROS. STATIONS. HI. CROS.

Pittsburgh..... 6.2 -0.2 Peoria..... 4.1 -0.1
Cincinnati..... 6.8 -0.1 Kansas City..... 14.7 -0.6
Louisville..... 5.2 -0.2 Memphis..... 11.0 -0.2
Chattanooga..... 2.6 -0.4 Atlanta..... 1.0 -0.1
St. Paul..... 2.0 -0.2 St. Louis..... 12.0 -0.3
La Crosse..... 2.2 -0.2 Cedar Rapids..... 2.0 -0.1
Davenport..... 1.9 -0.2 Memphis..... 10.2 -0.4
Des Moines..... 1.6 -0.2 St. Paul..... 1.0 -0.1
Hannibal..... 2.6 -0.2 Vicksburg..... 16.8 -0.5
Lafayette..... 2.0 -0.2 New Orleans..... 4.8 -0.1
Peoria..... 2.0 -0.2 New Orleans..... 4.8 -0.1
Grafton..... 2.0 -0.2 New Orleans..... 4.8 -0.1

* Indicates river full.

NEW YORK, JULY 14.—Arrived: La Tercera from Mexico; Gazzetta from Naples; Post from Berlin.

FRIENDS ARE REQUESTED TO MEET.

WITH A BULLET.

Application to Have Her Removed as trustee.

Receiver Joseph P. Whyte of the Common Sense Building and Loan Association to day applied to Judge Withrow for an order removing Mrs. Kate C. Blood from the trustee in certain deeds of trust in which Mr. Whyte, as receiver, is interested. He is desirous of making a final statement of the association's affairs, and for that reason tried to get hold of Mrs. Blood, who, it seems, is out of town or in another city. He wired to Mrs. Blood, Mr. Whyte asked that Mr. John McGuire be appointed in his place, but Judge Withrow refused to make the appointment until the legislature had given its consent to Mrs. Blood's removal by publication or otherwise. The case will come up again before Judge Dillon on Monday.

WEAK CLOSE.

The Weak Ends in Lower and Pressed Markets.

EXPECTATIONS OF GREATLY INCREASED RECEIPTS NEXT WEEK.

BARRIERS CONDITIONS PREVAIL IN WHEAT-WEATHER MORE FAVORABLE FOR CORN-COMMERCIAL NEWS.

The Modern Miller of this date will say: The restoration of freight traffic in the Southwest promises a heavy movement of new wheat toward the end of the week. Although threshing has not progressed as rapidly as usual, enough has been done to warrant a good movement of grain. The wheat market is in a condition to withstand injury for a week or ten days.

The latest semi-official reports concerning the Hungarian crops say that in some portions wheat is good but in other portions both rye and wheat are seriously injured, and having, in some sections, been cut for fodder. No private telegrams confirm these reports.

The Whirling Commercial says of the Manitoba crops: "The weather has continued to be favorable for the crops since our last report. The moderate temperature, with showers, has done much to overcome the effects of the hot dry spell of the latter part of May and first half of June. Present indications point to an early harvest, though some late sown grain is very backward."

The latest reports from the West Indies say that the wheat crop is in a condition to withstand injury for a week or ten days.

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HE DELICATESSEN CAFE
WIS OLIVE STREET.
For Ladies and Gentlemen.
STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

FINE NEW CHURCH.

German Evangelical Lutheran Zion Congregation to Build—Notes.

The German Evangelical Lutheran Zion congregation, located corner of Blair avenue and Warren street, has been compelled to get a larger church, owing to the increase in members. The members have decided to build a new rock church on a lot fronting 100 feet 6 inches on St. Louis Park, and 150 feet on Benton street. The present capacity of this new church will be 1,200, with the Sunday-school in the basement, which will accommodate 1,000 children. The congregation elected a building committee of nine last Monday evening at its regular meeting, and this committee has elected Wm. C. Schutze chairman, and instructed him to request well known architects to make competitive drawings for the new edifice. They expect to deliver their designs to the committee on Aug. 1. It is the intention of the congregation to lay the corner stone some time in November, it is said, they abused him. He admitted having a quarrel, but said it was disregarded.

PRIVATE matters skilfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinscoer, 814 Pine st.

Dr. E. G. Chase,
Oliver street. Crown and bridge work.

DRIPPING WATER.

Cases on Arrest and a Police Court Trial.

Edward Harig, was fined \$5 by Judge Paxton this morning for disturbing the peace of Emma Hynde of 2805 Madison street, but she was stayed after court. Miss Hynde said that she and a young lady friend were taking water in her home on the same or the above number and that the cupped and some water accidentally dropped over the floor. The girl, who was staying with the St. Louis Young Men's Christian Association will be held next Thursday evening at the same place. The girl, who was staying with the man once, was claiming that the girls threw the water on him. When the remonstrated, it is said, they abused him. He admitted having a quarrel, but said it was disregarded.

Cheap Tourist Tickets.
The Burlington Route is the quickest and easiest running through trains daily to over, making connections for all points in Idaho, Utah and California.

It is also the quickest and best route to St. Paul and Minneapolis and all Northern and Northwestern summer resorts.

Tourist tickets are on sale now. Ticket Office, 23 North Broadway.

A New Electric Road Scheme.

TRENTON, N. J., July 14.—The New York and Philadelphia Traction Co., with a capital stock of \$10,000,000, has been incorporated under the laws of New Jersey. The company organized for the purpose of constructing a system of electric roads in New Jersey, which will extend from New York to Philadelphia, with a number of branches connecting principal cities not on the direct route.

Hibernians on Deck.

Next Sunday, July 15, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 5, will give its annual excursion on the steamer States of America to Montezuma Springs. Boat makes no stops, leaving foot of Locust street at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets \$2.50, children 50c. Prof. Murphy, the celebrated Irish piper, will be on board. Don't miss this treat.

Forest Park Concerts.

Below is the programme for the concert to be given at 7:30 this evening by Fritch's band, Bennett F. Fritch, director, at the pavilion at the terminus of the Linden Rail-

way:

PART I.
March, "World's Fair Premium".
Praeludium, "King Midas".
Kleinenkamp's "Spanish Dance".
"From Fernando Cortes".
"Spanish Dances".
"Mars".
"Ballets Russes".
"Mars, Ballets Russes, and Casey".
Grand American Fantasia (by request).
(Two scenes pictures of North and South.)

Overture to the悲劇 opera, "Tobias and the Angel".

Requiesca rendered in St. Louis.

Requiesca rendered in St. Louis.